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Poetical.

"That may be very true, madam, and not very satisfactory. It's the principle, Madam—it's the principle. Have you ever found her making free with trifles—for instance, or your needles and pins."

“Why should I deprive my neighbor
Of his goods against his will?
Why, indeed, I could have listened to him
—but—merry on us! where is the gold
watch as was on the mantel—and—O L.

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he currency—and then, swelled almost to bursting with the importance of the discovery which he thinks he has made, and which

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SENATOR WALKER'S LETTER.

Well, hot as the weather is, we have managed to wade through this much praise and much eulogised letter of our great Senator Robert J. Walker, and it there is anything remarkable in it except execrable dullness and stupidity, we confess ourself to contribute to discover it. The Senator seemed determined to make up what is deficient in sense, with what ever popular commodity among his locofoco friends, sound, and in this he has succeeded to administration. Some mortal columns of words, words, strung together after the most approved fashion on the Globe, and the small yelpers of the party constitutes Mr. Walker's great letter which the locofoco press has been for the last month bespattering with the most fulsome praise.

Its great *originality* is what seems to tickle the locofoco's prodigiously, and he appeals to every sensible man who reads the *wind* production, to say if there is, on the subject of the currency, one solitary idea advanced, which has not been literally vomited out by the locofoco press. He advocates the suppression of all bank bills of a smaller denomination than \$20 for a certain period, and then he is in favor of the entire abolition of a paper currency. Remarkably *original* is this; is it not? Why that miserable humbugger, Tom Benton, of Chapel Hill mentions, has been preaching the doctrine for years. Does your *great* Senator wish to rob Tom of the honor of originating this measure? He has a vaulting ambition truly! for if it is man who would rob Tom Benton, of the

thing, in any wise pertaining to him, would steal an immortality of infamy. We have done our Senator injustice, however, and will hasten to repair the injury. We saw there was not a solitary *original* idea in his letter, but we are wrong, there is one discovery which is purely *original*, and for which we desire to give him due credit, and certain are, that he will be left in the peaceful possession of it, for there is no one strong enough to envy him the credit he may obtain by making so absurd a declaration. The senator had embodied in his letter, that the senator has got an idea into his head by which he is exceedingly pleased, he thinks that the cost of raising cotton in this State is too much by 300 per cent. that is caused by the great expansion of our population, and that we shall do more to

currency—and then, even if it is doing with the importance of the discovery which he thinks he has made, and which

TIME WITHERS BEAUTY.

One morning in summer a female form went out to rove in the bowers of Pleasure. She was beautiful. The blushes of Aurora were upon her cheeks; and each flower that waved around her pathway seemed to catch a more beautiful brightness from the living lustre of her eye. In those bowers music wandered unbroken; and fresh fountains rippled beneath the fairy forms that were mirrored in their wave. At length she reached a tower more beautiful than the rest and there she beheld Time sleeping. His wings were become bright from the lustre of the lovely things that lingered around him; his scythe had forgotten for a moment the commands of death; but flowers withered and sprang up afresh beneath the sands that fell from his hour glass. She covered him with roses, and idly passed on to revel in the glories that breathed and brightened around her. After a while she returned; not a trace of youth had faded from her cheek; not a blemish mingle with her raven tresses; not a beam of her eye departed in that slumber which bound time in the bowers of pleasure. As she approached him the loud music of minstrelsy echoed through the bower, and time roused him from slumber. He glanced at that lovely one, and the chill of long years pervaded her bosom, her locks paled in the light of his hour glass and every trace of her beauty withered beneath the shadow of his wings!

THE WIDOWER AND WIDOW.

Horatio Hastings Weld, of the New York
Despatch—a queer, li he bit of a lump of hu-
manity, by the way, and very funny and in-
teresting wi ha!—tells the following story in
his own peculiarly rich and quaint style. He
says—
"Widower Smith's wagon stopped one
morning before wi'ow Jones' door, and he
gave the usual country signal, that he want-
ed somebody in the house, by dropping the

We notice that in a public meeting recently held in London, the private debts of Great Britain are set down at 20,000,000,000!!!

"Hayaw Bob! what you think 'bout dis-ar
aw in de Mississippi hear what de calls
de rights ob wimmin?"
"De rights ob wimmin! whar I see tell

"Yes, dat she could, for I seen one de under day wid de britches on sir, good enough!

☞ We are glad to learn that Mr. Espy the rain King, is a good Whig. Cell up all your Storm-Spirits, Mr. Espy, and bid them spite their thundergongs in heaven over the victory in the Old Dominion.

Louisville Journal

A singular Circumstance.—In St. Louis on Tuesday last, whilst a man was on his trial before a justice for passing a counterfeit note, the note itself was stolen from the Court, so that the accused had to be released.

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THE PUBLIC.

of editors and publishers of papers too long neglected. Justice is done unless themselves assert and enforce the most rigid rules, and will be found alike salutary and beneficial to those engaged

Publishers of papers have been used upon by the community as they are considered to some extent a class of beings, when in fact their position in life so honorable, demanding high consideration, productive of a class that exerts so powerful an influence upon the community.

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